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"SKIDDING"

Ethics
Report

Friday, April 27, 1934

3-24-34

GRIZZLY GROWLS

EL DORADO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Report of Mr. Average Student
3-31-34
Fresh
Address: Any Prof

Subject	Grade	Teacher
Algebra 2a	2.25	001.2 G G
Eng. Lit.	1.10	000.0 M M
Phetoric I	2.75	001.0 G G
Ethics	1.11	003.1 G G
Economics	1.50	002.0 G G

Mr. 3 Wrastler
Mr. 3 Milford
Mr. 3 Walker
Mr. 5 Shumway

The Student
Young Men's Christian Association
James Watts

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE DRAMATICS CLUB
Presents
"Children of the Moon"
By Martin Flavin
Directed by L. W. Nixon
November 27, 1933
Senior High School Dramatic Club

A TEXTBOOK OF
GEOLOGY
PART I - PHYSICAL GEOLOGY

CHESTER R. LONGWELL
ADOLPH KNOE
RICHARD L. ELINI



YW.
SONGS

Examination Book
Name _____
Date _____
Subject FINALS

El Dorado Junior College Absence Permit
Name Hawcock
Present Date Every Day
Date Absent _____
Reason Hawcock
Teacher Earl Walker

RANDOM
MEMORIES

An attempt has been made here to give you a kaleidoscopic view of the school year in souvenirs, programs, reports, or what have you. No one can deny that this has been indeed an eventful year, and we hope these landmarks of the year will be an introduction to the pages devoted to the activities which they represent in the '33 and '34 "Juco" life.

There may be a few mistakes in regard to the material used in this layout—it is possible that no ethics reports were ever turned in late, or that the grades of Mr. Average Student are a little high, or maybe no student was ever absent from a noon class—nevertheless it has been a great year and it is with regrets that we gather these memories for publication.



Pauline Eagle, L. W. Nixon, Ruth Milford, H. A. Shumway, Sue Townsend, Dean Earl Walker, Frances Hutchison, Ferna Wrestler, E. G. Dick, S. H. Coffman, Merrill Brandenburg.

It is possible that the President has passed up some valuable material in choosing his advisors from the intelligentsia of the nation. His loss has been our gain. Juco may not be a four year institution, but it has a faculty comparable to that of a larger college.

Dean Walker, who also teaches philosophy and education, has served ably as the helmsman of the college for several years. By his beaming face ye shall know him. Our future financiers, politicians, and social workers learned the rudiments of their trades from Mr. Shumway, intellectual and witty; our orators and actors were inspired by Mr. Nixon, genial and talented; historians were equipped by Miss Eagle, smilingly radiant; linguists owe their start to Miss Townsend, versatile and peppy; aspiring authors are indebted to Miss Milford, affable and literary; future scientists can attribute their success in varying degrees to Miss Hutchison, energetic biologist, Mr. Dick, religious physicist, Miss Wrestler, accurate mathematician, Mr. Coffman skillful chemist, or Mr. Brandenburg nimble-witted geologist. You musicians have been aided by our talented instructors, Miss Stadt and Mr. Wallingford. Amateur athletes have been trained by two hard-working coaches, Red Smith and Tommy Thomas.

All in all they make a well-rounded group that has worked in school and out to make the El Dorado Junior College what it is.

—Max Jones.

We Have a Brain Trust!



Dean Walker

Supt. Hughes

—To Advise Our Two Capable Administrators

Little known to the students of Juco, there has been a secret service organization operating all year. This secret service operates under the name of Student Council. Don't mistake this and hold the S. C. responsible for all the secrets exposed in the Atta Keyhole column of the Grizzly Growls, for that sage old person Winter Walchall has no connection with the secret services of the Student Council. Fact of the matter is that their services are of a different nature.

The S. C. happens to be one of those strong, silent (oh, very silent) organizations of Juco which tries to make our college a better college. There hasn't been a lot for the Council to do this year because the student body itself has made the college better.

The main feature of the S. C. is the promotion of the sale of the annuals. If during the week Feb. 25 to March 2, someone dashed up to you and told you that your name was on his list you probably wondered what you were in for. But you found out that it was just a Student Council member trying to sell you an annual. The Student Council also carries on a correspondence with the other Junior Colleges of the state in order to find new ideas to present to the student body.

The S. C. is composed of three members from each class with Sidney Austin, Valoise Angle, and Anita Moss representing the Freshman class the first semester, and Valoise Angle, Dorothea Bear, and Anita Moss, the second semester. The

Juco's Secret Service Department

—The Student Council

Sophomore class was represented both semesters by Don Weidman, Virgil Simpson, and Sarah Alice Young. The presidents of each class are members with Bob Thompson, president of the Freshman class acting as secretary and Keith Jackson, president of the Sophomore class acting as president. The Student Council is sponsored by Miss Wrestler and Mr. Coffman—Anita Moss.

Virgil Simpson, Don Weidman, Mr. Coffman, Albert Bramble, Miss Wrestler, Robert Thompson, Keith Jackson, Dorothea Bear, Anita Moss, Valoise Angle



Sophomores

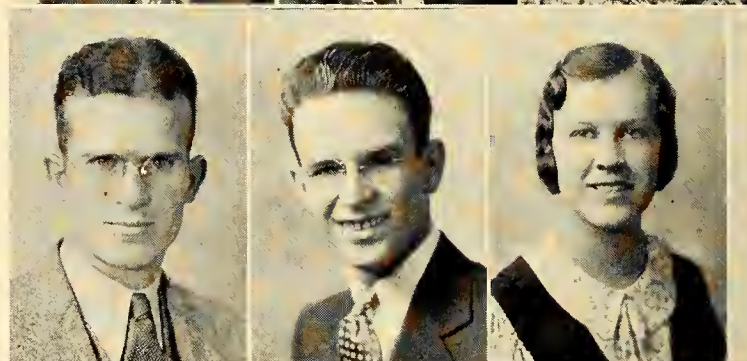
Gerald Abbey
Kathleen Ash



Gerald Auer
Josephine Bigelow
Helen Boyd



Albert Bramble
Elvin Brickley
Irma Britting



Dorothyanne Brown
Marjorie Claunch
Edwarda Cochran

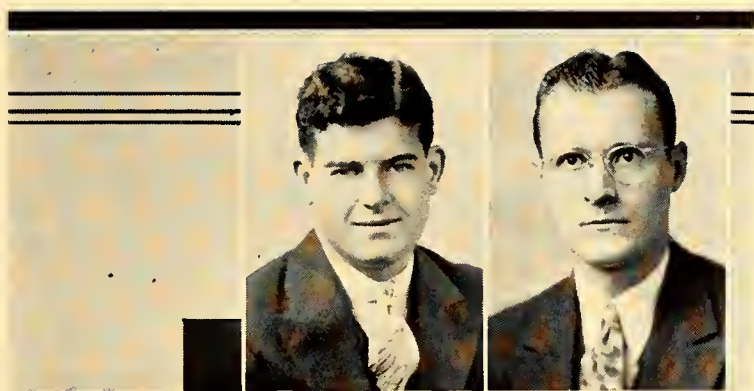


O. J. Connell
Sadie Crommett
Margaret DeLong



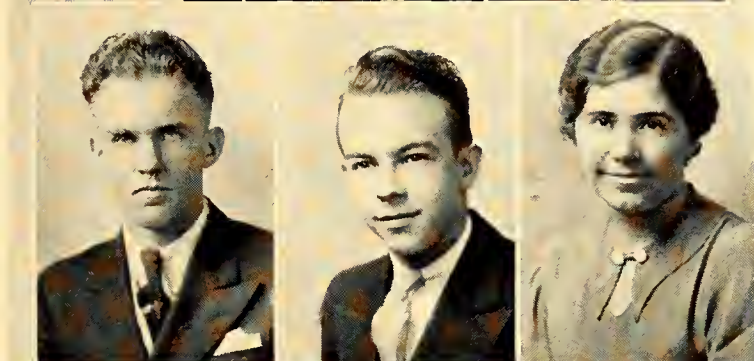
Dorothy Lou Dickson
Gladys Eakin





Sophomores

Con Egan
Eugene Elmore



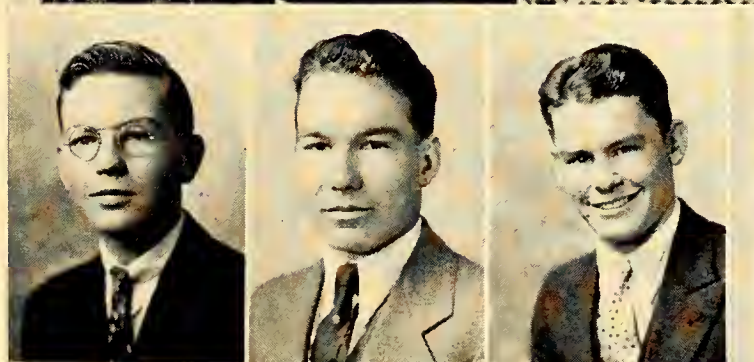
Arnold Emerson
Chester Fankhouser
Lois Faulconer



Leslie Geyman
Helen Louise Gill
Elizabeth Glaze



Frances Graves
Lucy Graves
Henrietta Heyman



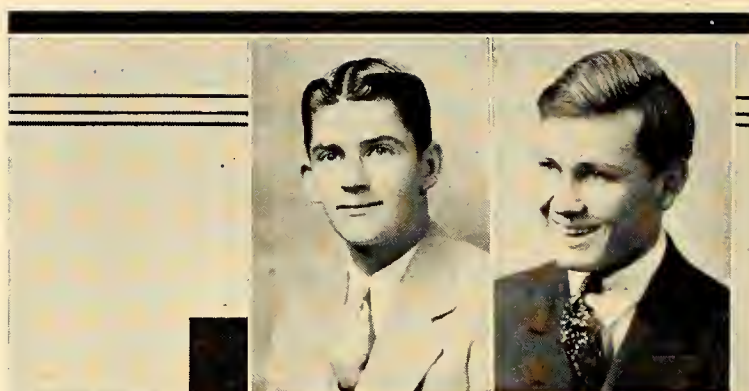
John Huscher
Keith Jackson
Bruce Johnson



Betty Johnston
Max Jones

Sophomores

Vincent Keen
William Kelley



Capitola Leap
Arnold McDowell
Mary Markley



Lein Martindale
Beverly Mattix
Mary Margaret Miller



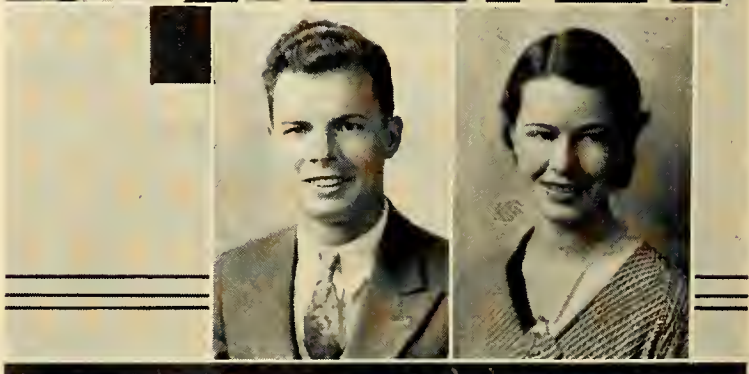
Phyllis Miller
Mary Esther Noble
Margaret Oliver

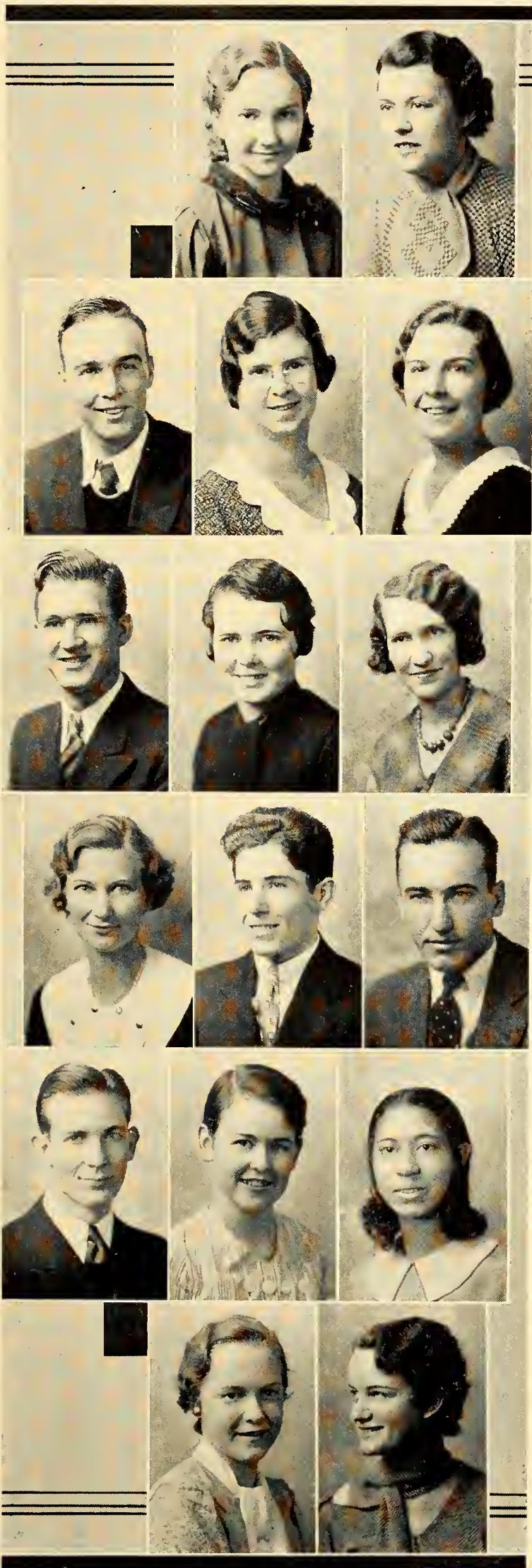


Maxine Rizer
Doris Schmidt
Gladys Selvy



Virgil Simpson
Frankie Smith





Sophomores

Vena Smith
Hazel Snyder

Lawrence Snyder
Mildred Stark
Bernice Stricklin

Jack Thuma
Bernice Varner
Winona Walworth

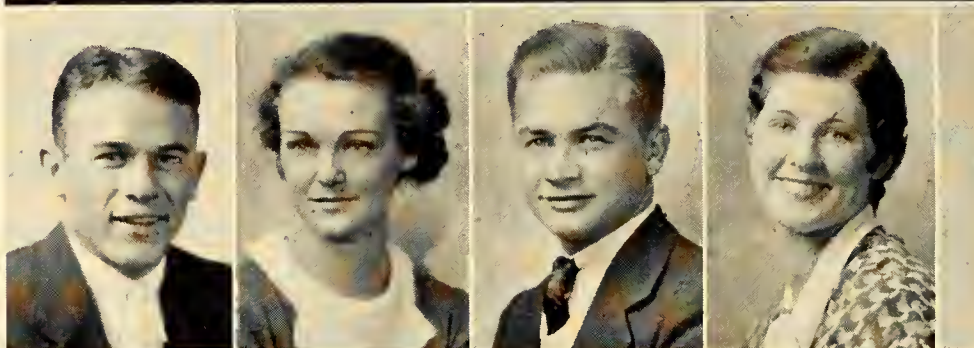
Geneve Watkins
James Watts
Aubrey Weatherholt

Don Weidman
Laurretta West
Versia White

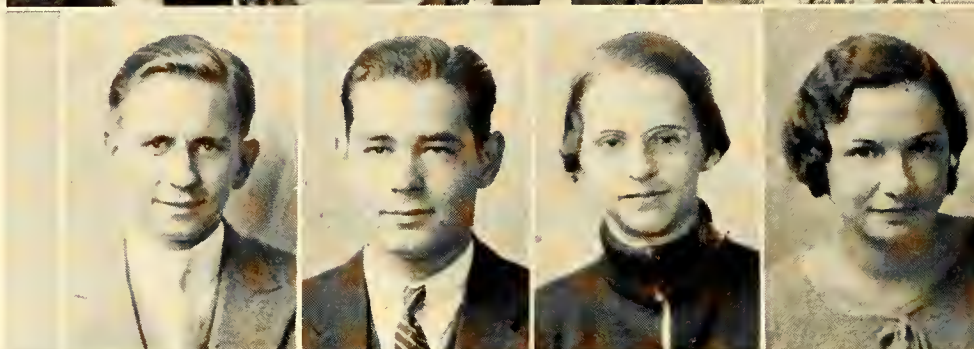
Sarah Youmans
Sarah Alice Young

Freshmen

Carl Allen
Valoise Angle
Sidney Austin
Lucille Baker



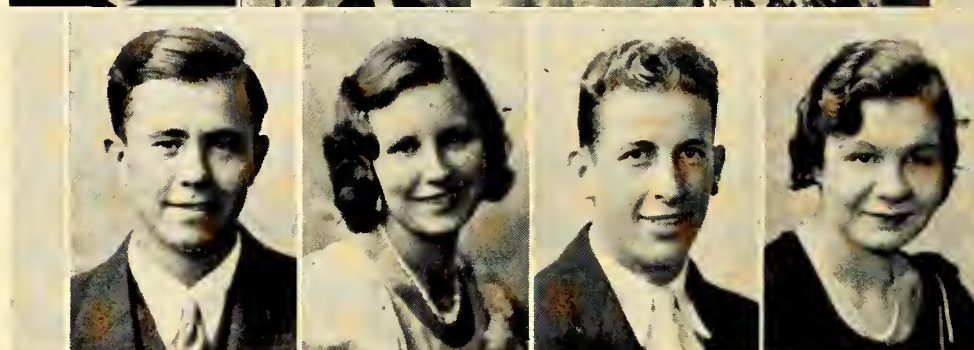
Reuben Baker
Clarence Balwanz
Lois Bare
Beulah Basset



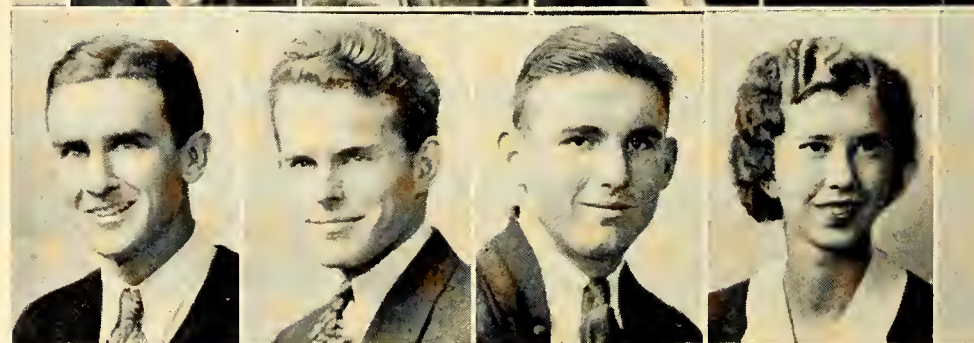
Aletha Beadles
Dorothea Bear
Marjorie Beatty
Beulah Bennett



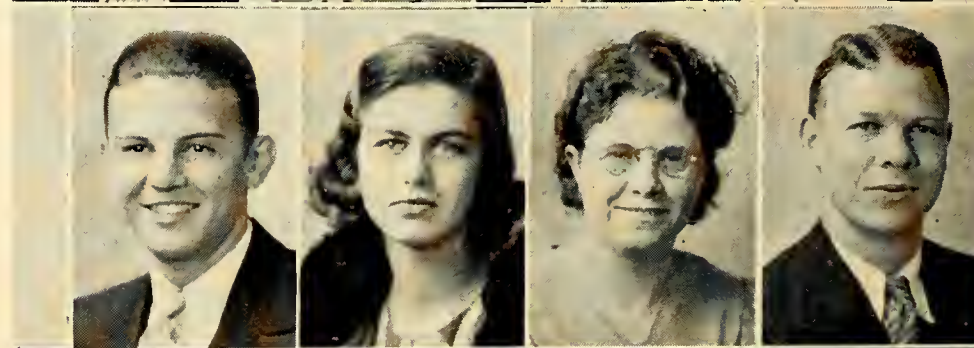
Blaine Bidwell
Esther Bidwell
Gerald Biggs
Wildena Bledsoe



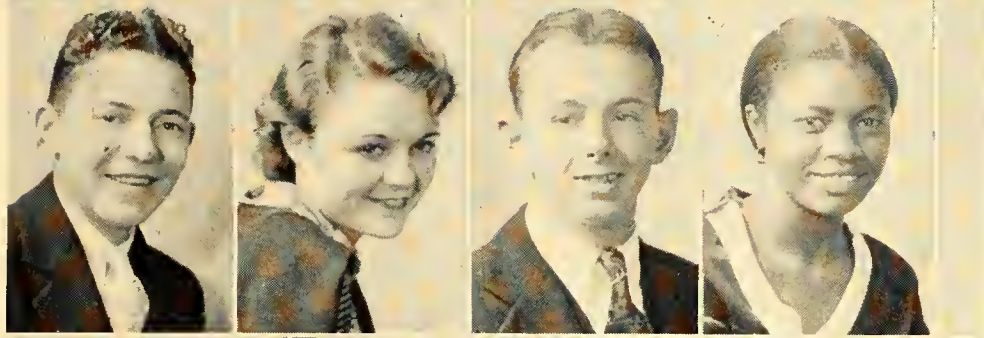
James Boyer
Earl Bramble
Robert Briggs
Lida Allene Brown



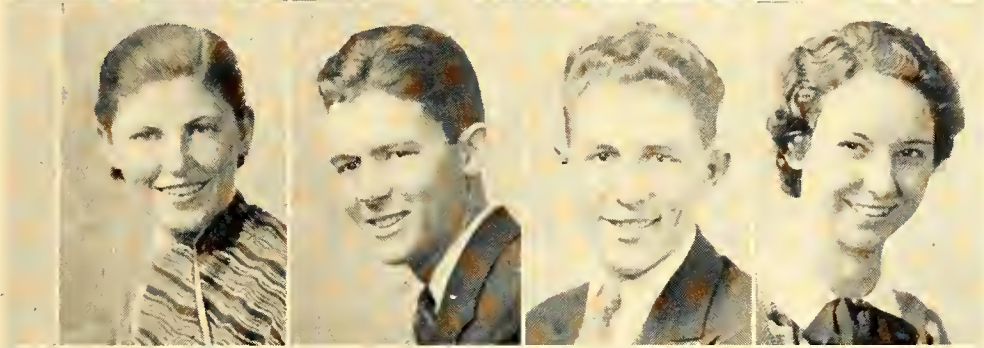
Max Bruner
Alice Carpinter
Faye Case
Charles Cassel



Freshmen



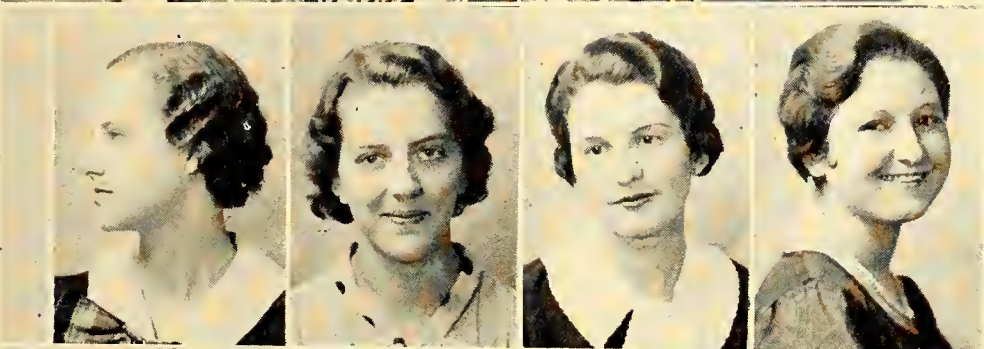
James Cherryholmes
Clela Chinn
Oral Claxton
Emma Jean Claybourne



Linnereau Cook
Carl Coulter
Willard Covert
Juanita Craft



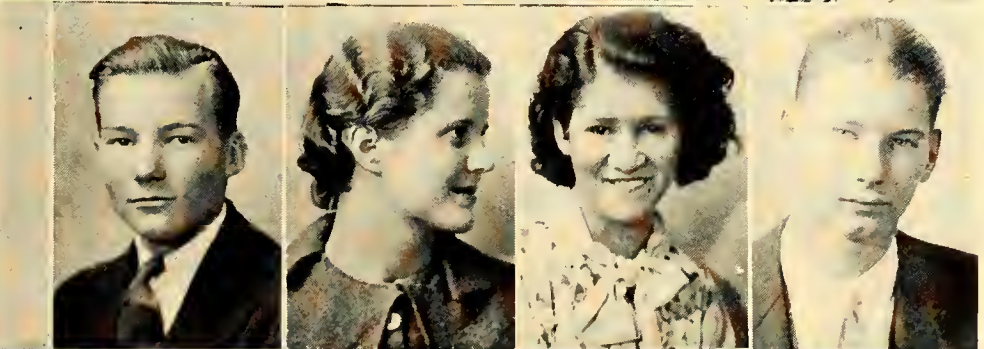
Leona Cross
Muriel Curd
Vivian Doooley
Bradford Eckel



Jeanne Fitzgerald
Audine Folks
Adda Frances Forgy
Madge Foster



Lowell Fowler
Eunice Mae Frakes
Betty Frank
Paul Fredericksen



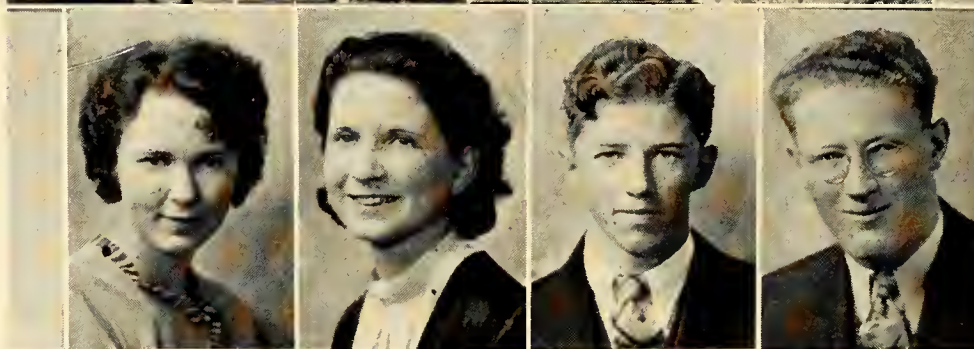
Robert Freeland
Clara Gamble
Juanita Garcia
Clyde Gibson

Freshmen

Lucile Gibson
Ray Glassburner
Katharine Golden
Mary Golden



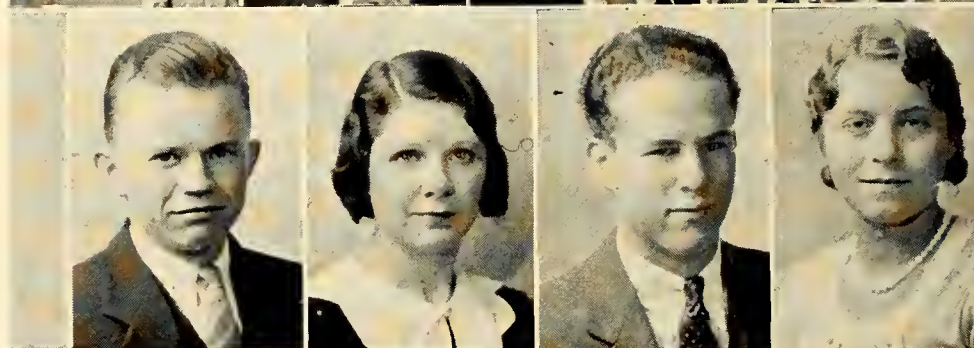
Mildred Green
Mary Grist
Chester Gull
Charles Haberlein



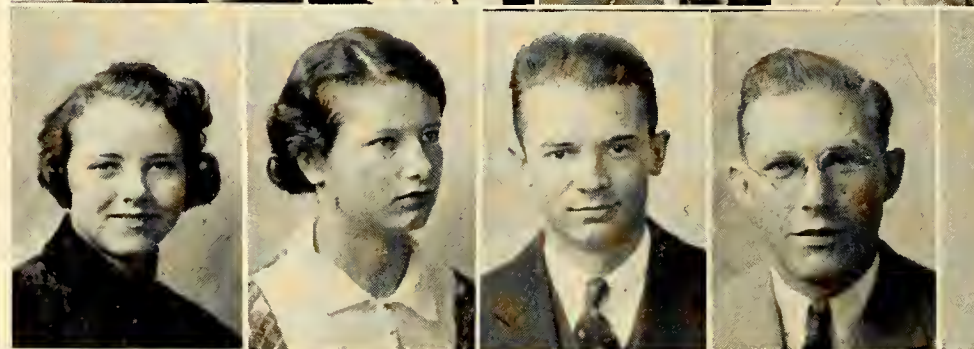
Vernice Haines
Ed. Hancock
Lois Harris
Frances Harshman



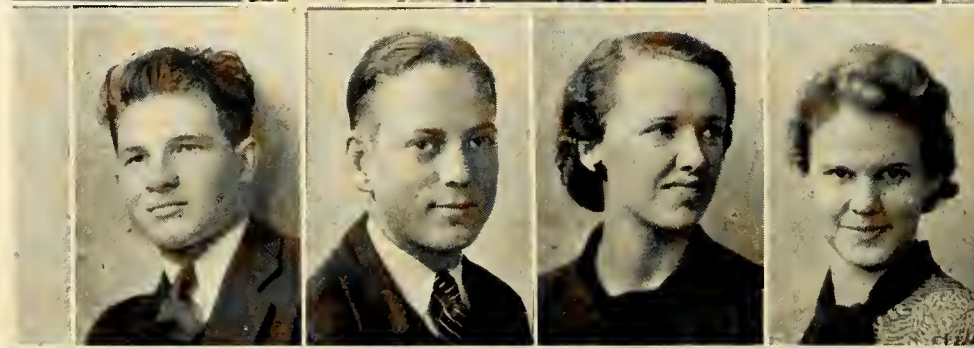
Harvey Hedrick
Minnie Helton
Wilbur Henrie
Geneva Hensley

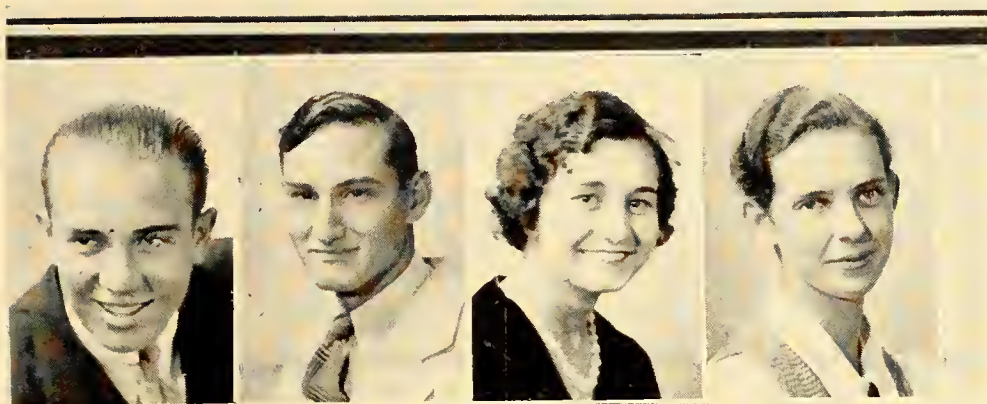


Faye Herbert
Juanita Hobbs
Wayne Holecek
Ralph Holem



Chester Holt
Fred Hudson
Jeanette Hughes
Helen Hunn





Freshmen

Wayne Hutton
Francis James
Sara June Johnson
Joan Johnston



William Jones
Robert Kennedy
Eleanor King
Reuben Landman



Margaret Lewis
Hattie McDowell
June McNamee
Allene Markley



Mildred Marshall
Thomas Marshall
Jennie Mattix
Cordelia Meredith



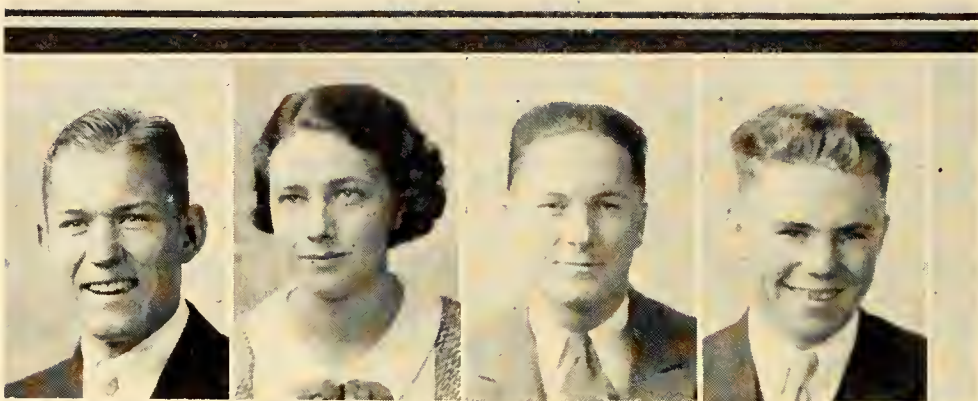
Jack Miller
Harriet Morris
Wanda Morris
Eileen Morrison



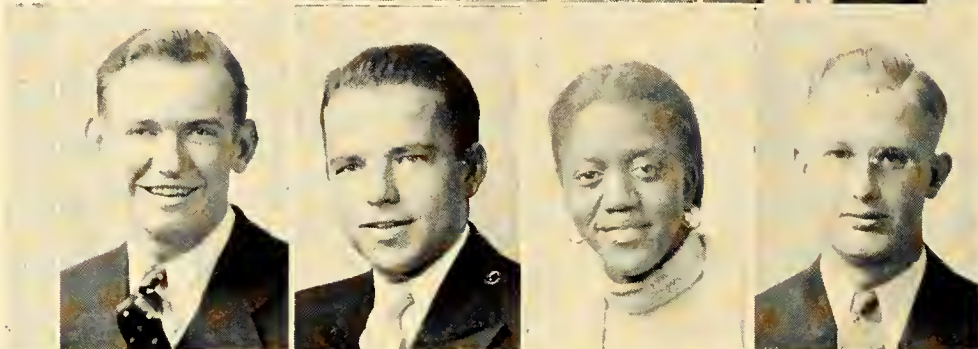
James Morrison
Anita Moss
Pauline Nace
Harold Naus

Freshmen

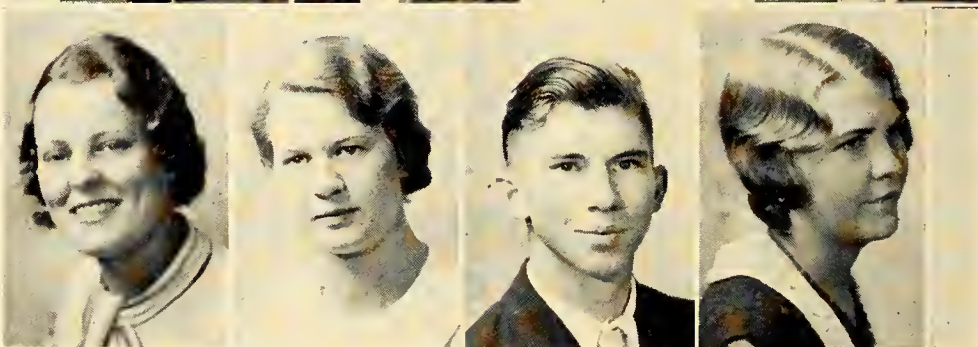
Charles Naus
 Pearl Noble
 Tyrus Oaks
 Hobart Orton



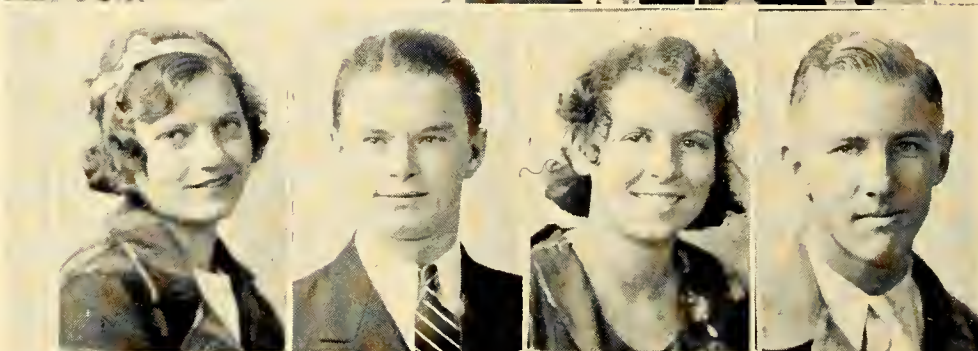
Clark Owens
 Francis Page
 Anna Payne
 Charles Ramsey



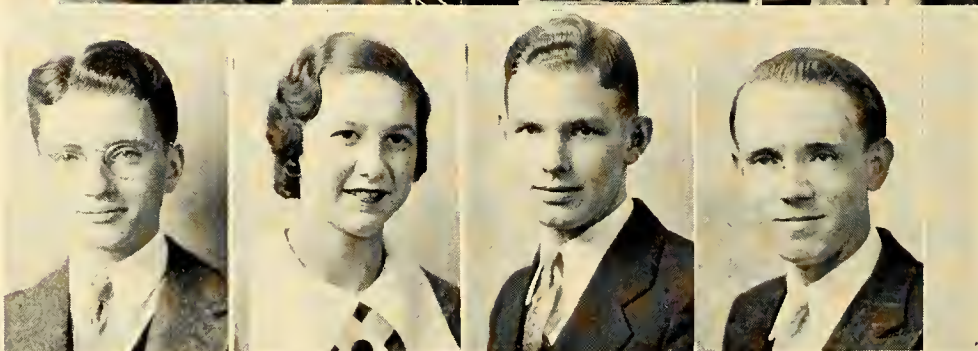
Berniece Ridgeway
 Georgia Roberts
 Charles Sappington
 Dixie Scrivner



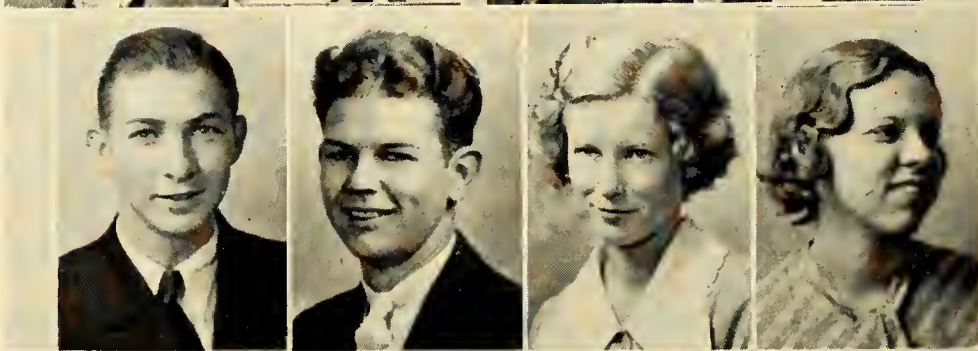
Dorothy Shafer
 Allen Shaffer
 Eileen Shaw
 George Shumway



Will Simpson
 Lucille Sluss
 Joe E. Smith
 George Snider



Russel Snyder
 Emil Spradlin
 Kathryn Sprecher
 Eleanor Stahlman



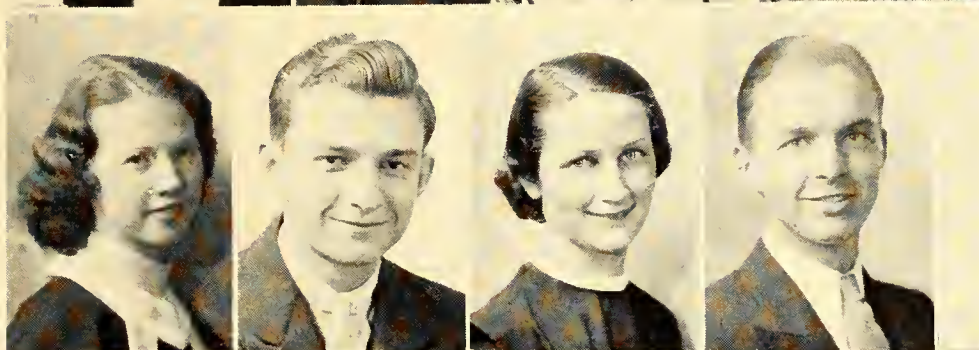
Freshmen



Charles Stephens
Mildred Stone
Frances Strait
Frank Strait



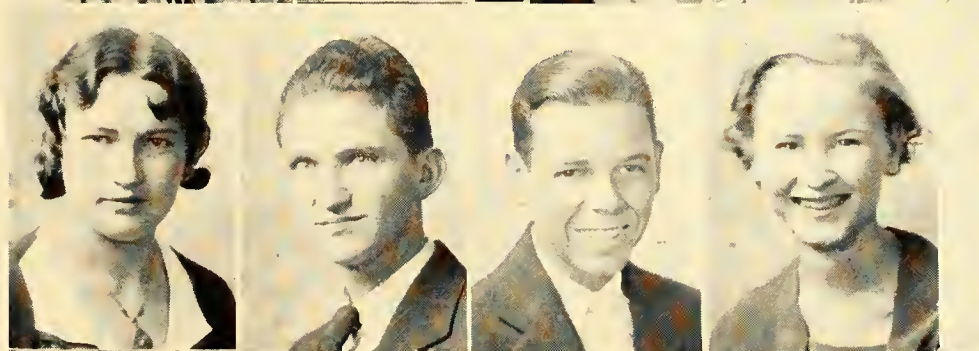
Mercedes Stratford
Rosella Sutton
Frances Switzer
Anne Tague



Zelphia Tate
Robert Thompson
Mary Louise Tietz
Darwin Titus



Elizabeth Anne Tweedy
Thelma Votaw
Cecile Wakefield
Morris Waldorf



Lu Cretia Waner
Donald Westacott
Dale Whitacre
Katherine White



Jennie Whiteside
Louise Widner
Eloise Williams
Francis Zeman

From the Sublime to Ridiculous

1. Back to the "cells"
2. There are smiles—
3. Hold 'at pose
4. The wearin' o' the green
5. Faith, Hope, and Charity
6. Strum, Strum
7. Eeny, meeny, miny mo—
8. Tween here and California.
9. "Prize Winnah"
10. Indoor Industry
11. Ye olde hangoute





As Seen By Betty



1. Big Three
2. Shoot or get shot
3. Wonder how we got this picture?
4. Due at 4:15
5. ?
6. Walchalette
7. Then and Now
8. Ragmuffin
9. Frame-up
10. Us
11. I am a gay caballe-ro
12. Spring foot ball
13. Freddie—as was—as is
14. Coffeyville
15. Crap-shooters



"We See By The Paper--"

We have the Y.W., the Y.M., Science Club, Gold Diggers, Purple Pansies, and Pi Delta Theta to occupy the time of the active students. Through these groups the history of the college is made, but none of these groups is interested in recording the events so that they might be remembered and re-lived. That has been the aim of Grizzly Growls and its correspondents through the past year: to reflect the happenings of concern to the school.

The journalism group is composed of all students who seem interested in the work. No dues nor restrictions, and few rules have been inflicted upon the members. All meetings were as informal as a quilting bee. Copy for the official publication originated in the minds of all earnest college journalists. Some of the gossip was perhaps a trifle revealing at times and frequently it was necessary to make amends to some offended reader.

For the first semester the staff consisted of Max Jones, editor; Clara Gamble, assistant editor; Eloise Williams, organizations; Virgil Simpson, sports; George Shumway, news; Ralph Redburn, features; and L. W. Nixon as sponsor advisor. Other enthusiastic contributors were Mary Grist, Elizabeth Anne Tweedy, Mary Golden, Mary Margaret Miller, Margaret Lewis, Anita Moss, and Charles Sappington. To conform with custom changes in the staff were made for the second semester. George Shumway served as editor with Charles Cassel as an assistant; Betty Frank, organizations; Willard Burch, sports; Eloise Williams, news; and Ralph Redburn, features.

Mr. Greenbank of the Butler County News deserves emission from the larger end of the trumpet as it was through him and his publishing facilities that Grizzly Growls was made at all possible.

The members feel that they have nothing to apologize for. Neither do they believe that anyone has been amazed or astonished over the quality of their work, but they have done as ably as could reasonably be expected. That their records will not be broken is doubted and improvements over their methods by students in following years is desired. Without this there is an absence of progress and growth.

—George Shumway





The small but mighty band of Juco scientists met each Wednesday to prove the value of their scientific knowledge. Ed Zimmerman was president; Harold Tate, vice-president; and Charles Cassel, secretary. Mr. Coffman sponsored the club.

The project for the first semester was the construction of a three tube short wave receiver. With the passing of several meetings and an electric soldering iron or two the set took shape. Then one Saturday night, about twelve members of the club, five pounds of hamburger, and a pound of coffee collected in the chemistry laboratory to listen for the first signals of the set.

Early in the evening the hamburger disappeared. The president demonstrated Wimpy's scientific method for annihilating ground beef sandwiches. Several quarts of synthetic lemonade and coffee were sent after the hamberger. One of the high points of the evening was the discovery of a new drink—coffee flavored with citric acid. The result is truly surprising (ask Willy Wier).

When the short wave set was "hooked up" it proved to be a howling success. It was also a squealing and whistling success. The radio exceeded all expectations in respect to power. It was so powerful that it burned out six tubes in two split seconds (or three tubes per split second). Radio conditions were very poor that

night so the set was disconnected to be worked on in the future.

The second semester project was an eight inch reflective telescope. Under the direction of chief astronomers Tate and Zimmerman the lense grinding was started the night of the radio party. The lense was ground to a parabola by a glass tool and powdered carborundum. The lense was then polished with rouge (ain't it awful) and silvered. The mounting was made of two inch pipe and the rear end of a ford.

The telescope promised to be a great success as the club took a great deal of interest in it. Almost an abnormal interest, for the vice-president was heard to say one day, "Boy! it would have been swell telescoping last night. I almost took the girl home and got out the telescope."

—Jack Martin

"SCIENCE

has discovered---"



At the Rap of the Gavel---

We of the Phi Rho Pi greet you—Faye Herbert, president; Marjorie Claunch, vice-president; Helen Boyd, secretary; Charles Cassel, Albert Bramble, and Willard Burch. Phi Rho Pi is in its early youth at E.J.C., but to be a member of this organization is worth the effort and time of any one interested in any phase of public speaking.

May I introduce the debate team? The first speaker, Marjorie Claunch, with her convincing voice, fiery words, and English sense of humor, succeeded in changing many a judge's mind. The second speaker, Charles Cassel, very effectively used his knowledge of law and economics with his own unique ideas to prove his case. Their helper and alternate was Helen Boyd, who may well be called Miss Loyalty. Marjorie and Charles enjoyed debating so much that they participated in twenty-two inter-collegiate debates and in one continuous debate with each other.

Faye Herbert worked hard on her declamation, *The Shift of Fate*, and as a result placed among the ranking declaimers in the State Junior College Forensic Meet at Fort Scott. We expect more laurels for you next year, Faye

Charles Cassel was not satisfied with argument alone so he was E.J.C.'s entrant in extemporaneous speaking. Need we add that he did very well? While Mr. Nixon was barred from the rostrum because he was a coach, he deserves credit as well as the contestants themselves.

—Marjorie Claunch



FROM the ROSTRUM

Pi Delta Theta—the Dramatics Club—has rung down the curtain on another successful year. Most of this success was due to the enthusiasm of Mr. Nixon, the sponsor, the energy of Gerald Abby, the president, and the capability of the other officers—Jeanette Hughes, vice president; Kathleen Ash, secretary-treasurer; and Max Jones, business manager,

The quaint old custom of initiating new members was observed again this year—much to the sorrow of said new members. However they are to be complimented on the spirit in which they participated in this affair, for they showed a great deal of “stick-to-it-ivness” especially while emerging from the molasses. Had Glenn Cunningham been there for the peanut race he would surely have lost his laurels—and to a girl—for Valoise just wouldn’t let anyone pass her. The outstanding social event of the club this year was the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Nixon.

The Dramatic Club was very proud to present its fall play, “The Children of the Moon,” by Martin Flavin. The persona! dramatis were: Valoise Angle, Robert Thompson, Marjorie Claunch, Helen Boyd, Jack Thuma, Virgil Simpson, Allen Sheaffer, and Sidney Austin. “Children of the Moon” was the tragic story of a family affected by the full moon, and a selfish mother who drove her daughter to suicide by telling her of the curse on the family. Don Weidman was the stage mamnger, Bill Scott, Jean Fitzgerald and Kathleen Ash had charge of the properties. Gerald Abby, Bill Kelley, and O. J. Connell provided the sound effects, and Clarence Balwanz supervised the lighting effects which were especially good.

“Skidding,” a story of the complications in the lives of a middle-class western family, was chosen for the spring play. The cast included: Virgil Simpson, Max Jones, Capitola Leap, Jeannetta Hughes, Allan Shaffer, George Shumway, Marjorie Claunch, Valoise Angle, Josephine Bigelow, and Robert Thompson.

—Dorothy Anne Brown

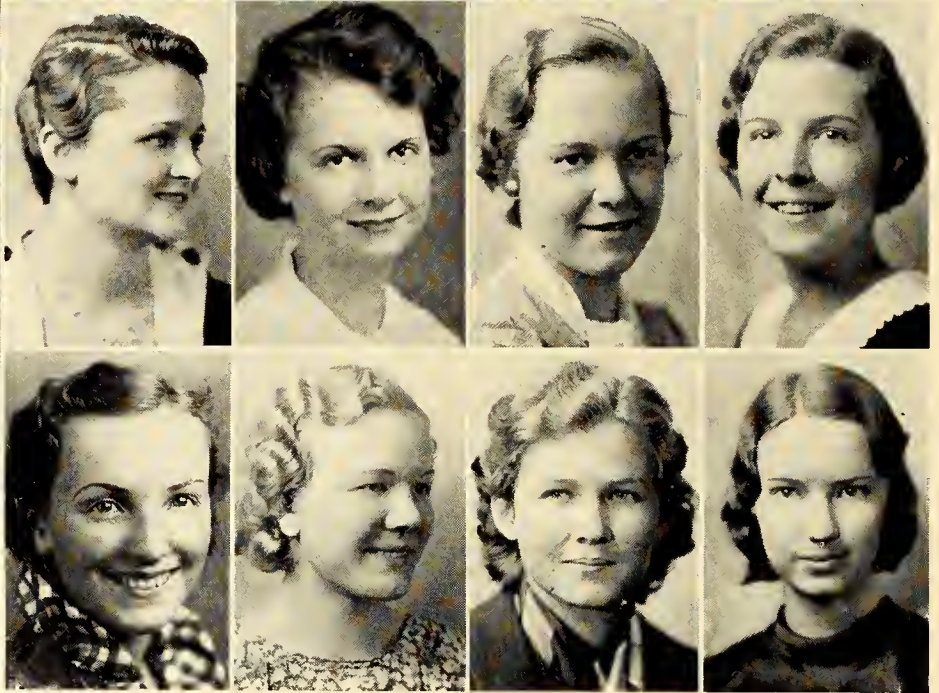


Pi Delta Theta





Y. W. C. A.



The feature of the year for the El Dorado Junior College Y.W.C.A. was the trip by bus to the annual conference held at Hutchinson, Oct. 20-22. Fifteen representatives from the local club were delegates, and two of our girls, Anita Moss and Mary Grist appeared on the conference program. The days in Hutchinson were filled by devotions, discussion groups, sings, luncheons, teas, and an international banquet. Upon the return of the E.J.C. delegates a social was planned and the entire group of Y.W. girls hiked to King's ranch for a chili supper and listened to glowing reports of the conference.

The efficient and interesting group of leaders and sponsors who planned and led the activities of the club were Sadie Crommett, president; Bernice Stricklin, Lucy Graves, Helen Boyd, Gladys Selvy, Betty Frank, Anita Moss, Sarah Youmans, and Valoise Angle, with Miss Wrestler and Miss Milford as sponsors.

■ The Y. W. C. A. Con- tributes Inspiration, Fun and Even Food to Co-eds

Covered dish suppers were favorites in social activities, a get-acquainted party, a tea, and a pie supper were popular diversions. Perhaps a rummage sale could hardly be classed as a social activity, but it was at least a financial success, and made possible other social events. A formal tea, held every spring, for the senior girls of the Butler County high schools, was the climax to the year's activities.

—Clara Gamble

Young Men's Christian Ass'n



Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here

—When the Y. M. Sing.

The Y.M. began the 1933-34 school year with real enthusiasm, holding the first meeting on the first Monday of the new school year. The meetings each week throughout the school year were devoted to Bible study, song fests (see south half of the picture above), and open-forum discussions.

The major activities of the Y.M. year were the stag party, the all-school pie supper, the intra-mural basket ball league. The stag party was held on September 14 in the gym; entertainment consisted of softball, basketball, soccer and general nonsense. Nomination for the Eddie Cantor of the evening was conferred upon Ralph Redburn. The all junior college pie supper provided entertainment with a variety, home talent program. The purpose of the pie supper was to sample the cooking of the junior college girls. They proved that they could cook, and the boys proved that they were willing to pay for the pies. That the Party proved a success was evidence by the fact that Bill Scott and Sue Townsend were chosen as the most pie faced, also because James Watts and his "harem" consumed four pies. Another project was the intra-mural basket ball league, which was begun

January 29. The purpose of this project was to provide the opportunity for basketball to those who did not play on the varsity squad.

The Y.M. Bible study, led by Mrs. E. E. McFarlane began in the early fall and continued throughout the school year. These study groups were held every third Monday.

Altho these four projects comprise the major activities of the Y.M. there are others which deserve mention. On November 25 and 26, the local club sent its representatives to the Rocky Mountain Field Council meeting at Topeka, Kansas on December 8 and 9, the local club sent a delegation of several members to the state conference at K. U. The chief speaker at that conference was Sherwood Eddy, internationally known lecturer on current problems. This spring the organization sent a delegation to the state conference at Emporia. Throughout the year the cabinet has been meeting each Thursday. At these meetings various problems are discussed such as policies of the club, finances and future meetings.

President, Albert Bramble; Cabinet members: Earl Bramble, Sidney Austin, Gerald Biggs Bill Page, Keith Jackson, Jack Martin, Charles Sappington. Sponsors: Dean Earl Walker, E. G. Dick.

—Albert Bramble



The Gold Strike 1933-34

Early in the fall of 1933 word was received that gold was hidden within the walls of El Dorado

Junior College. Gold! Gold! Where was this all-powerful metal? From whence did it come? There is no substance that could be more valuable—for the possession of gold can make an humble man powerful, and the lack of it might make a great man weak. Likewise the possession of a golden substance called "Pep" can make an humble team powerful and the lack of it might make a great team weak. This was the gold hidden in E.J.C. It was worth trying for, so a volunteer band of Juco girls formed a Gold Diggers Club and began mining for the golden substance called Pep. They found out that it was hidden in various amounts in all the students of Juco; a buried treasure and could be found only by diligent seekers. The Gold Strike of 1933 was on. The girls chose their leaders: Miss Townsend, sponsor; Margaret DeLong, president; Frances Strait, vice-president; Thelma Votaw, secretary-treasurer; they drew a constitution; rolled up their sleeves, picked up their shovels; and began digging for gold. Soon they found that this precious metal was no scarcer than other less important metals, but that it had a

How Profitable It Was! Witness the Banquet Scene Above.

special value so that a little of it went a long way. The Gold Diggers used a magnet, the band, to attract the

gold, and it did its work well—thanks to the leader and his assorted players.

The Gold Diggers first began digging at the football games, where they make people dig down into their pockets and pay for hot "dawgs" and candy. Then with this gold they gave a banquet in honor of the foot-ball heroes. Then the year shifted to 1934, but they kept on digging. They used the "pan" method by having pep chapels, and Anita, Bill, and Sidney panned gold even out of most unpromising clay. In these chapels they observed that gold in a mass state possesses a characteristic color which by multiple hand-clapping becomes orange and even red.

These Gold Diggers were an eneregetic bunch, and did their share of "clowning" and marching between the halves of the basketball games. Then to reward the basketball players, they sponsored another banquet. To finish their work in great style, like the old "forty-niners" they went to California and had a Hollywood, Party with all the noted and notorious actresses there.

Margaret DeLong



The Purple Pansies

With several grrrrs—rahs—yeahs—Grizzlies wow!! and plenty of pep the Purple Pansies began the school year. There was some discussion over the name of the club, as some wished to be called “College Cubs” instead of “Purple Pansies”, but the advocates of the latter won, much to our satisfaction.

Activity commenced with the Frosh-Soph Squabble and an all-school “Pep Rally” with bonfire, speeches, pep-band, eats n’everything started us off in great style. The football season had a tendency to dampen our spirits but we managed to “pull thru”.

As the end of the first semester came upon us we yelled lustily for the Grizzlies and a few grade points (we needed them). The Purple Pansies stand for lots of pep in the class-room as on the basketball court and athletic field.

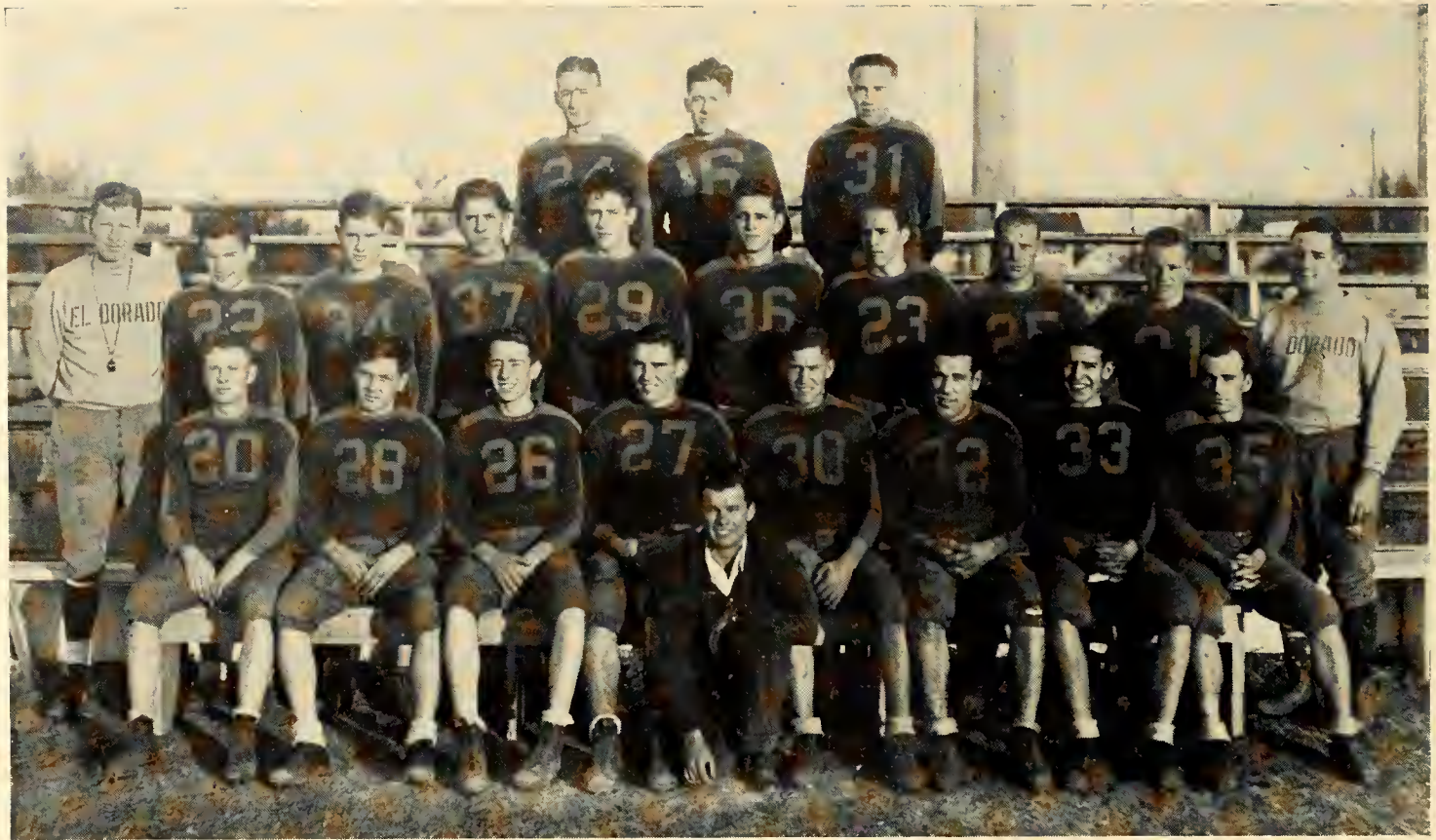
The most interesting meeting of the year was devoted to a report on the Tournament of Roses and the Rose Bowl game given by an ex-officio member, Virgil McKaig.

PEP has manifested itself in cheers, songs, stunts and yells.

We cooperated with the Gold Diggers on many occasions, chapel programs, banquets, and stunts. Social activities were participated in during the latter part of the year. In April a picnic was enjoyed by a large number of Pansies and Diggers. An increased interest in club activities has enabled us to establish a foundation upon which to build a larger, peppier club which will endure the depression of defeats and enjoy the prosperity of victories, living on to make E.J.C. the peppiest Juco ever.

Let’s go Purple Pansies for as you go so go the Grizzlies.

—Bill Page



Back Row: Jones, Coulter, Hutton. Second Row: Coach Smith, Johnson, Fredricksen, Strait, Eckel, Holmes, Henrie, Marshall, Abbey, Coach Thomas. Third Row: Finney, Kelley, Connell, Briggs, Naus, Zimmerman, Farrell, Camp, Trainer Simpson.

This season's football activities were characterized not by brilliant playing and winning scores but by the sociability and valuable experiences that were enjoyed by the team.

Winning teams and sensational players make it possible for athletics to exist and to bring renown to the school, but other factors must be considered in taking an inventory of the value of football. The straining of muscle against muscle, mind against mind, strategy against strategy, those are the things that give the most pleasure to earnest followers of the pigskin. Football gives an opportunity for the release of stored-up energy, the execution of strategies, the evenness of coordinated action, the fraternal spirit of teamwork. These are the things that can be enjoyed by both winning and losing teams.

This year, the team was overcome at every turn by its opponents, although it did win a moral victory over Arkansas City, but the season can not be labeled as a complete failure. It added materially to the education of all the students that played, and everyone who went out for football got to play in the interscholastic competition.

Thud of the Bounding Pigskin

The team played hard but was unable to win because of the better playing ability of the other teams. After a close study of the subject, the coaches think they know why the other teams were able to win so many games, and they are planning to remedy the defects of the home team for the next season. Those who have become discouraged with football in El Dorado may look into the future and back the coaches in their attempt to put football on a paying basis for the school again.

Instead of discouraging the players and doing as little as possible for them, the school and the coaches let them stay overnight on most of their trips, including one night in Kansas City, and the Gold Diggers gave a banquet in their honor. This is ample proof that they believe in football for the benefits of the game itself and not only, for the money it would put in their pockets or the fame it would bring.

—Max Jones



"As I Saw It"

---from the bench

There is no doubt but that Bramble was the logical choice for the first team all-conference selection — we would have placed either Geyman or Fowler or both on the first team had we won from Kansas City, which we should have done. When Briggs started in for a set up it was time to get out of his way—after a few times of trying to stop him it is easy to see why he made the all-conference football team as fullback. Jack Miller was a great floor man and was one of the means by which Bramble placed on the all-conference. We had a team that played championship style in the Bethel, Parsons, and Fort Scott games but were unable

Schedule 1933-34

	EJC	Op.
Bethel College	30	47
Garden City	39	43
Sterling College	40	25
St. Johns	39	21
Bethel College	24	16
Independence	47	19
Garden City	39	24
St. Johns	42	33
Kansas City	26	29
Hutchinson	25	22
Ark City	32	38
Sterling College	29	20
Parsons	42	32
Coffeyville	16	37
Fort Scott	39	27
Independence	32	17
Hutchinson	26	18
Ark City	29	17
Total	596	485

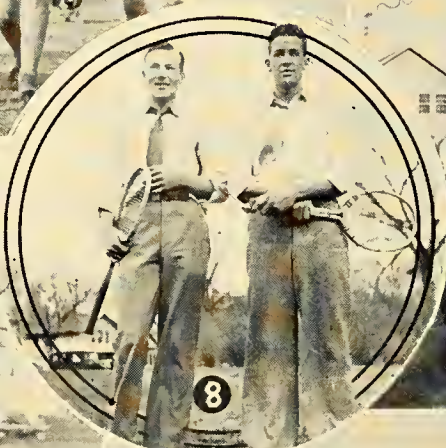
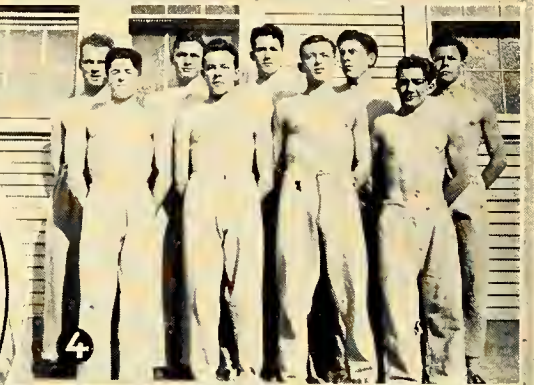
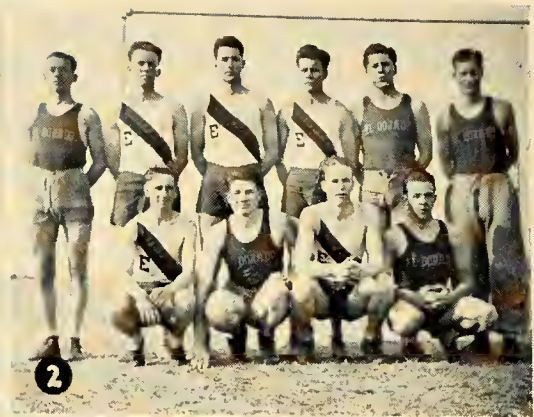
to produce Tommy's much desired "Juco" champions. "Tommy" has coached teams year after year that have finished near the top. I wonder what he could do if he did not have to teach classes all day, or if his teams could compete with other teams whose members had to pay tuitions if they came from Texas, Oklahoma, and other points south. It was indeed a privilege to be a member of the team, and here's hoping that the freshmen of this year will carry on next year and show results of "Tommys" work with them this year.

"Come on gang we're with you!"

—Keith Jackson

Minor Sports

1. The Three Racketeers.
2. Stars of the Cinder Trail.
3. Keep Your Eye on the Ball
4. Juco's Strangler Lewises.
5. Pill Drivers
6. Atalanta's Race.
7. A Hole in One?
8. Future Bill Tildens?
9. Hercules.
10. "One For the Money—"
11. Down in One.





ANNUAL STAFF

Keith Jackson
Betty Frank
Mary Golden
Max Jones
Mary E. Noble
Will Simpson
Miss Milford



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